MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.

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MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1935

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Local humanity emerged from the celebration of the 4th intact, with no vital parts out of commission, and suffering from nothing but general wear and tear.

• • •

F. Wilson Wait, the bandmaster, is recovering from a separation from his appendix.

• • •

The weather continues funny and chilly for July. It is not doing the crops any harm nor any good.

• • •

Doug Fairbanks, the movie actor, was here Thurs. by plane, and reported he is through with the movies. He was once famous for his artistic handsprings and 15-ft. jumps that landed him square on the back of a horse without missing a hair.

• • •

The Soak-the-Rich notion cooked up by the administration, as a surecure for what ails the nation, is slow getting under way here, owing to lack of rich to soak.

S. Sherwood undertook to argue with Peoria Bill Gates one day last week, and had a leg bit off, oratorically speaking.

• • •

Oregon congressmen are being cussed editorially, and on the street corners, for voting to sustain the necessary payrolls and tax payments of unnecessary power utility companies.

• • •

Dewey Hill, as the Prospect ball team, will vie with Butte Falls today.

• • •

G. Iverson, the carpenter, is too busy driving nails and missing his thumb to write the editor a letter on the tax issue.

• • •

Republicans are not as scarce as they were. They are very bold and sass Democrats with billiard cues for canes.

• • •

J. Kort Hall went to Frisco the first of the week on an old-fashioned train. He intended to make the trip in an airplane, which he once said would never be good for anything except to show off between stud-horse races at a county fair.

• • •

Pine blister work has been suspended—both in the woods and in the woodshed.

• • •

The Older Girls are making jam and jelly without the benefit of a rise in the price of sugar and fruit jars.

• • •

A Portland "Messiah" invaded the valley last week without eating four fried chickens and passing his hat twice, per custom. He was engaged in some fancy saving of the farmer.

• • •

This week brings Friday the 12th. The only Friday the 13th this year does not come until December.

• • •

The town clock, which has been out of whack for three months, resumed ticking last week, under the guidance of Jno. Lawrence, the jeweler.

• • •

Bill Bowerman, the coach, was here last week and favors an embroglio on the gridiron with Salem next fall for old Medford High.

• • •

Woodpeckers and squirrels have started preparing for next winter.

• • •

J. Curtis Barnes has cooked up a scheme whereby everybody will be the winner and only himself and the plutocrats the loser. He holds that the dollar is being chased too much, and too furiously, and favors a dollar that will not run, when chased.

WHITE PLAGUE ON GAIN IN CITIES

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—The 1934 tuberculosis deaths, showing a national drop, but also spreading of the disease in 16 of the larger cities, were issued tonight by the New York Tuberculosis and Health association.

The report concludes that tuberculosis is not being elliminated as rapidly as it might be. The survey made by Godias J. Drolet, covering 46 cities, shows a decline of four per cent in deaths, to a rate of 69.6 per hundred thousand population.

Traffic surveys in California indicated 58 per cent or more of the total vehicle miles is traveled within cities.

Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, July 2.—Arose early to catch the B. and O's new streamline train for Washington. As usual the L was packed to the doors. We have been here a week and gone to town on the L every day, but going or coming have never been able to find a seat. Yet this L and all the other L's they say, are losing money. Something suspicious about this. Sounds very much like frenzied financing at some stage of the game.

• • • • •

Perhaps if we stayed here long enough we too could read the morning paper standing up, with one hand on a strap, and the train jerking and jolting, coming to a sudden grinding stop and then starting with a sudden forward jump, sending the crowded mass of humanity forward and backward, like water in a churn. But to date reading has been impossible, as it was this morning.

• • • • •

Which was the reason we failed to see some startling news until we finally secured a seat in "The Royal Blue," and were shooting smoothly out of the Jersey City station.

Robert Ames of Boston, Massachusetts washed overboard from his yacht in the mid-Atlantic, and his two sons—one in Harvard, the other just graduated both drowned trying to save him!

Talk about self sacrifice, heroism and filial devotion!—nothing finer in all our annals of peace or war, than that.

If there is a hereafter and honors are awarded by some just and benevolent diety, who could properly precede these two lads, at the head of the procession!

• • • • •

The Royal Blue is a streamline train, of the latest coal burning model and makes the run from New York to Washington, a distance of 225 miles, in exactly four hours—an average of over 55 miles per hour. The service was only inaugurated a week ago, and is another feather in the cap of one of the oldest railroads in the United States. They charge no extra fare.

• • • • •

We anticipated the trip with a great deal of pleasure and were certainly not disappointed. Travelling on this train is as superior to ordinary train travel, as travelling in a new Ford V-8 is superior to travelling in an old Model T Lizzie.

At certain stages of the trip the train hit it up at ninety miles an hour, but unless one looked at the telegraph poles whizzing past in a solid blur, there was no consciousness of excessive speed. In the first place the train is built low to the ground, there is no swaying or vibration, the wheels run on ball bearings, and while the construction is light,—aluminum, and duralium steel—it is sheathed and stream lined so compactly, that it doesn't roar and crash over the rails so much as it glides—in fact it comes nearer flying ON the ground than anything we have ever experienced.

• • • • •

While the Royal Blue has been running for a week, it is still the transportation sensation in this part of the country. All the way from New York to Philadelphia the tracks were dotted with people,—school children, workmen, motorists—and at every station there were crowds who had apparently come down just to see the Royal Blue go by. And did it go by! When a stop was made it was only for a minute, and the stream-liner carries a mail and express car too! We have always maintained, railroads waste more valuable time sticking around stations than in any other way.

The Royal Blue also demonstrates the much maligned "iron horse" is still in the running. A steam locomotive, of the latest type, supplies the motive power, and can if pushed make a speed of 110 miles an hour. We were informed by a Baltimore and Ohio official they expect this train to make the run to Washington in three hours and a half before the year is over. That is railroad progress and we herewith take off our hat to Mr. Daniel Willard and the B. and O.!

The train is air conditioned throughout,—cool as a cucumber everywhere and the furnishings within are both comfortable and luxurious—with davenports and shaded reading lamps in the observation car, which is largely glass and shaped like a "Corona Corona" cigar.

• • • • •

Association of ideas are often surprising. We know we shall never step into another streamline train without thinking of Mr. Robert Ames of Boston, Massachusetts and his two sons, Richeard and Henry. It was soft and cozy in that car as it glided over the rails,—one felt so contented and secure in that drawing room on wheels—and then one pictured that scene in mid-Atlantic,—a terrific storm raging, the waves mountain high, the father washed overboard, loaded down with boots and a raincoat—one son jumps overboard to save him, then the other to save them both—and all sinking to a watery grave together!

And some people call that section of Massachusetts where this Ames family were born and bred, decadent and effete!

R. W. R.

MARTIN DENIES CLEMENCY PLEAS STRIKE SLUGGERS

(Continued from Page One)

son and Hanlon, committed unjustifiably, on June 28, 1934, assault and battery upon two law-abiding and inoffensive young men, and for this crime they were thereafter, on July 3, 1934, indicted by the grand jury of Multnomah county, and were brought to trial in the circuit court for Multnomah county on September 4, 1934, and were convicted by the jury and sentenced on September 11, 1934.

"From this record, it appears that this crime was committed in June, 1934, for which the defendants were convicted and sentenced in September, 1934, and by the use of various proceedings, the defendants still stand unpunished. The appeal for executive clemency herein is like that of several other cases where applicants have been duly convicted in the lower court, appealed their cases to the supreme court, which has affirmed the action of the lower court, and then, without serving a day of sentence, they appeal to the governor without submitting any additional evidence and ask him to supersede and set aside the decision of the highest court in our state—a court for whose opinion our citizens should have the greatest respect.

Influence Unavailing

"In cases of a like nature, I have declined to intervene in spite of the pressure brought to bear by wealth and other powerful influences. I am convinced that to interfere in these cases would be the grossest abuse of the power of my office. Rather, it seems to me that the authority and power of this office should be exercised to uphold our courts and law-enforcement agencies in the maintenance of the law of the land and I, therefore, am compelled to decline to interfere in this case, either by pardon or commutation of sentence."

M'NARY ACTS FOR SOAK-RICH BILL DELAY TILL FALL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Fast-expanding differences over the scope of the president's wealth-tax program prompted opposing predictions tonight that it would be dropped temporarily and that it would hold congress in session well into September.

On one side was Senator McNary of Oregon, republican leader. He forecast that congress would either recess and reconvene in the fall or enact the tax bill at the session beginning next January 3.

On the other side were house ways and means committee democrats, still sticking by their pledge to bring out a bill this session. They doubted, almost to a man, that final congressional action on the bill—not even drafted yet—would be obtained before the first week of September.

Simultaneously, plans went ahead to expedite other measures on the "must" legislative program. The house planned to take up Monday the controverted amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority law.

The senate arranged to take up Monday and vote on a motion by Senator Deiterich (D., Ill.), to concur in the house amendment, knocking out of the utilities bill the death sentence of "unnecessary" holding companies, scheduled to follow that were the Wheeler water carrier, AAA amendment and omnibus banking bills.

In the house, hearings were set for next week on the new "must" gold clause bill, while leaders hoped the Guffey coal stabilization and federal alcohol control measures would be ready for the floor by the week-end.

The historical society of Canyon Tex., has been presented a 21-volume English - printed encyclopedia that bears the date of 1832.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CLINICAL TEST FOR CHRONIC LEAD POISONING.

Altho lead is not included with the score or more of elements normally present in the body, we believe that the body of every dweller in city or town contains a trace of lead. City dwellers daily take in some lead from one source or another, this metal being so widely used in industry and the arts. Lead is taken into the body either thru ingestion (in water, food or medicine, or the habit of chewing, sucking or eating substances containing lead or contaminated with it) or thru inhalation of fumes or dust. No one now seriously imagines lead is or can be absorbed into the body through the unbroken skin.

This usual, if not normal, daily absorption of lead and the constant daily excretion of a trace of lead by the intestine, kidneys and skin (hold back, wiseacres, it doesn't follow that what comes out must go in the same way), complicates the diagnosis of lead poisoning. Just where shall we draw the line between the quantity of lead one may absorb or excrete daily without apparent injury to the health and the quantity which is certain to produce poisonous effects? And how can we determine whether the daily excretion of a minute quantity of lead thru the kidneys damages the kidneys? If such damage occurs, it takes years for the signs of chronic interstitial nephritis to develop. Meanwhile the diagnosis, whether of chronic lead poisoning or nephritis (Bright's disease) or arteriosclerosis, or neuritis or "rheumatism" or headache or anemia or mental aberration or depression or stomach trouble or unexplained weakness of a given muscle or muscle group or an unexplained rise in blood pressure, is a matter of your physician's opinion.

Chemical tests of the excretions for lead give unsatisfactory results, for the reason already mentioned. No one knows where to draw the line.

A microscopic examination of the blood gives a better index. It seems that a constant manifestation of the presence of a harmful quantity of lead is a peculiar stippling or spotting of the red corpuscles in the blood specimen stained for microscopic examination. But the technic of this test is difficult and tedious, and the reading of the result is, after all, arbitrary.

Probably the most satisfactory gauge of the question in any case is the clinical test. No harm will be done by a de-leading diet (low calcium) and medication which aids or promotes excretion of lead, and if two or three weeks of this fails to bring about improvement it is reasonable to conclude that the lead is not due to lead poisoning.

The low calcium diet contains no milk, no cheese, no eggs, very little fruit or vegetables. It includes meat, potato, liver, tomatoes, rice, canned corn, bananas, raw apples or baked apples or applesauce, butter, bread made without milk, soda biscuits, crackers, sugar, pepper, salt. No nuts, no peanuts.

Readers need not ask me what medication aids or promotes excretion of lead. That is for the patient's physician to decide. The low calcium diet is only for mild chronic lead poisoning. More acute or severe trouble would be aggravated by such treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tom, Dick and Harry.

I am subject to chronic constipation. Everyone tells me it means ruin of health, unless there is a movement at least once, better three times a day. But notice many of your followers claim they go for a week . . . M. C.

Answer — The quaint suggestion that it means ruin if you fail to take physic emanates from the interests that sell physic. Don't argue. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "The Constipation Habit."

Remarkable.

I started reading your articles about the time I married three years ago and now I expect a baby in October. Have you any instructions which may help to give my baby the right start?—Mrs. L. A.

Answer—Thank you for the testimonial. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for instructions for the prospective mother. Inclose a dime if you also want a copy of the Brady Baby Book.

L. Q. & S.

Is iron, quinine and strychnine a good tonic? Please tell me exactly what quantity of each to get, how to mix and what dose and how often, etc. . . . H. C. A.

Answer—I should not advise it. No particular medicine is a "tonic" unless it happens to be the remedy for what happens to ail you. Strychnin is too dangerous a poison (causing death in convulsions) to monkey with in any circumstance.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ITALY-ETHIOPIA WAR INEVITABLE; TROOPS MOBILIZE

(Continued from Page One)

gas outfits, the latest thing in tanks and airplanes and equipment for covering vast areas with chemicals designed to burn the bare feet of Emperor Haile Selassie's soldiers.

While fascists rejoiced at Mussolini's escape from harm when lightning struck the wireless antennae of his big three-motor airship while it was fighting its way down through an electrical storm to the little west coast town, authoritative sources here reiterated that Italy neither wanted nor would accept mediation of her conflict with Ethiopia.

Once again they declared the matter one to be settled—and settled once for all—directly between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy wants no half settlement such as territorial concessions, they said.

If Haile Selassie is willing to ask Italy to assume an armed protectorate over his country, these sources said, then war may be avoided. If not, war is certain.

A Premier Boasts

Nothing daunted by his near disaster, Il Duce was into oratorical form as he told his massed fighting men the die was cast.

"Remember," he said, "that Italians have always defeated the black races. Adua (where an Italian invading force was badly beaten by ill-equipped, but numerically superior, Ethiopian defenders in 1896) was an exception only because of the difference in proportion between the forces. There were only 4,000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopians."

Declaring the earlier Ethiopian conflict unfortunate for Italy because she was less concerned about her soldiers than with "miserable questions of parliament—an institution his fascist regime has virtually abandoned—Mussolini continued:

"Italy today is rewriting an heroic page of her history."

He asserted the entire nation was "behind her sons who are leaving for Africa," and paraphrased the famed fascist slogan "better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb" in this wise:

"Every Italian prefers a life of heroism to a life of uselessness."

That phrase brought the greatest ovation yet from the Italian youths ready to join the more than 100,000 men Italy already has sent to her colonies adjoining Ethiopia.

Veteran Reporter Passes

SOUTH HANSON, Mass., July 6.—(AP)—Joseph Edgar Chamberlin, 83, for 48 years a member of the staff of the Boston Evening Transcript and for the other 15 years of his newspaper life connected with numerous other publications, died here today.

HEAT WAVE EBBS OVER WIDE AREA; DEATH TOLL HIGH

(By the Associated Press)

Alleviation of 1935's first general heat wave which caused upward of thirty deaths was promised tonight.

The sun was relenting after a show of power which brought its year's high of 87.7 to New York City, a maximum of 100 degrees at Dodge City, Kas., and temperatures in the uncomfortable nineties to wide areas of the country during the day.

The weather man said most of the nation could expect bearable weather tomorrow.

Three additional heat deaths in Pennsylvania, the same number in Ohio, another each in New England, Missouri and Indiana brought the total, directly or indirectly, due to this cause to 17. Drownings totaled eight.

Two persons died in New York City, the first recorded deaths from heat in the city this summer. The victims, both men, collapsed in the sweltering mid-town area.

Severe damage was done in Worcester, Mass., by an electric storm, which, however, did temper the heat. It was 92 in Worcester at noon. A bout of lightning struck the Worcester city hospital, breaking windows in the maternity ward. No one was hurt.

Another severe electrical storm lashed the Blackstone valley near Providence, R. I. Two women were struck by lightning, but neither was hurt seriously.

Score Forest Negligence

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester, is pleased at the drop in the number of fires in Oregon and Washington during the first six months of 1935 but is disappointed in the growing total of conflagrations caused by carelessness.

Your Investment Insured Up to $5,000

This Association offers a thrift plan under Federal Government Supervision. It appeals to the small saver and the large investor.

Every Shareholder participates equally in dividends, in proportion to what he has paid in. Special bonus paid on regular monthly savings.

We offer four types of shares through which you can place your savings in this association.

MEDFORD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Write or call for free booklet.

126 E. Main. Phone 195

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

We complain bitterly in these days because we can produce more than we can sell, and call loudly upon the government to do something about it.

If the law of supply and demand stands in the way of the government's doing something about it, we insist upon its repeal.

—+++—

Well, back in the beginnings of Southern Oregon, they produced more than they could sell—a lot more—but they didn't call on the government to dispose of the surplus.

To begin with, the government was a long way off and made up of hard-boiled individualists who believed in the doctrine of root hog or die, and to end up with the pioneers of Southern Oregon weren't the kind of people to cry to the government for help in every little emergency.

They, too, were rugged individualists.

—+++—

Linsey Sisemore, pioneer of both the Rogue and the Klamath countries, reminiscing the other day, gave a fascinatingly interesting picture of the beginnings of the Southern Oregon country.

"The early settlers of the Rogue River valley," he said, "lived in one of the richest regions of the west, but they didn't get rich quick. The principal reason was lack of markets.

"They could produce, but they couldn't sell. Business was mostly by barter and trade, what little money they had coming from the mines. They livel well, but they couldn't get rich."

—+++—

"An example of prices:

"My father was a great trader, buying stock all over the Rogue Riger valley. I remember once when we were out on a buying trip, a man offered a cow and calf for sale. My father finally bought the two for $8.00.

'After we had left, he said to me: 'That cow and calf aren't worth $8.00 but the poor devil needed the money'."

—+++—

One piece of equipment constantly carried by his father Linsey remembers well. It was a pair of saddlebags, with a money bag on one side and a heavy pistol and holster on the other.

In the money bag, he carried silver and gold money. That, you know, was shortly after the Civil war, and people were suspicious of paper money. They'd had their fingers badly burned with it, especially those who came from the South. They wanted good, hard money that could be relied on.

They'd heard the same old rosy tales about printing press money that we're hearing now and these tales of paper money prosperity had turned out to be rank frauds. They wanted nothing more to do with the stuff.

So Linsey's father had to carry gold and silver with which to do his buying.

—+++—

"About the first industrial enterprise I can remember in the Rogue River valley," Linsey says, "was a salt spring my father bought from some men who had filed on the location.

"He carried the salt water down from the spring in wooden troughs to big iron kettles in which the water was evaporated by boiling. The resulting salt could be sold for cash."

—+++—

The next industrial enterprise, catering to an equally primitive need, was a pottery. It will be described in a subsequent article, as this column is getting about long enough for present-day newspaper readers.

Lumber Gains

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—New business totaling 62,804,000 feet, an increase of 34 per cent over the 3-year weekly average for June, was reported by the Western Pine association today for the week ending June 29.

SALEM, July 6. — (AP) — Paul Lynch, Democrat, late yesterday tendered to Governor Martin his resignation as state representative from Morrow, Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman counties.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 6.—Well, I certainly told that big stiff where to head in. Giving me a shove because I accidentally stepped on his foot. I had as much right to edge into that crowd around a window of puppies as he. Nobody can push me about and get away with it.

O, I suppose I'd let a cop give me a push in an emergency, but not a layman. Anytime a guy gives me a shove he must be in uniform. Or at least wear a badge. And did you notice what I said when he pushed me? Like a flash I inquired: "What do you mean by shoving me around?"

He said "I meant this!" and gave me another. I replied: "Is that so?" One comeback after another. Then I missed my chewing gum. But I remembered what Montaigne said, stopped dead in my tracks, closed my eyes and counted 20 for my anger to cool. That saved him. He can thank Montaigne for everything. Dear old Michel!

It has prettied a passive screech—I mean it has reached a pretty pass when a hard-working taxpayer can't stop to glance into a dog shop window without having his neck unhinged. So long as I'm good to the folks and wash behind my ears I'll look in as many as I choose.

Tomorrow, for spite, I may get up early and hunt up every dog window I can find to look in. I know a dandy one in Passaic. A second while I adjust my tie in this mirror. My suspicions are confirmed. That shover is following me. Low skulking thing, slinking through the streets. Think I'm afraid. Look! See that dirty look I tossed over my shoulder. Listen to me whistling. That's the drinking song I'm doing. From "The Student Prince" isn't it? I'll go into the mocking bird next with trills. That's my best number. "Me and My Shadow" would be appropriate.

Maybe if I'd duck into this department store and prowl around I could shake him. Funny how clerks go into a huddle when I approach a counter. You'd think I was a refugee from an isolation camp. Earl Benham would be magentaed with chagrin to see how this new suit of his is going unnoticed. But about the only way anyone ever notices me is for me to step on their foot. A-l-l-ways in the way! There's a career! sending innocent pedestrians flying from under their hats.

Speaking of hats, I might look over this store's stock. The last one I bought was a rakish thing called "The Rob Roy." When my wife saw it they had to dash cold water in her face. To stop her laughter. Why shouldn't I try to look collegiate? I'm a college man, Bartlett's Business College—double entry book-keeping and Gregg short hand—class 1911. In the right kind of a hat, I have that certain dash. It's only properly hatted I make my personality felt. Remind me to tell you sometime about the Homburg I brought home from Lake Lucerne. The one with the tiny green tail feather in the band. They still talk about that wherever beautiful women gather.

(Continued from Page One)

their own is in the interior department. Secretary Ickes has three lady press agents. Handsome Prof. Tugwell has recently signed a new one in rural resettlement.

There are about a dozen directly or indirectly functioning in new deal press capacities around town. was formerly the most important press job in town.

But where the girls really come into

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 7, 1925.

Gangland's guns blaze in Chicago, and the third Genna brother in three weeks is murdered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter return from a motor trip to San Francisco, via Crescent City, Calif.

Fifteen special trains to pass through city in next three weeks.

Mrs. George M. Roberts wins the ladies' handicap match at the golf course.

Careless campers start fires in the Dead Indian district during the July 4th holiday.

CofC. luncheon tomorrow in honor of Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 7, 1915.

(It was Thursday)

Twenty-one people are injured when a baseball special returning from Montague, Calif., collides with two helper engines in the yards at Ashland. Among the injured are Kenneth Jerome, Mrs. Gus Samuels, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rawley.

Rain falls over the valley, and extinguishes forest fires, and cheers farmers.

Movie pictures of valley scenes and people, taken by A. C. Allen are shown at the Page theater.

Turks repulse British attack on Dardenelles; Frank Holt, attempted assassin of J. Pierpont Morgan, confesses he placed dynamite bombs aboard liners now in mid-Atlantic.

GREEK QUEEN TO MARRY SECRETARY, RESIDE ON FARM

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 6.—(AP) — Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, princess of Rumania, today abandoned hope of restoration to the throne of Greece. She obtained a divorce from former King George. The capital heard whispers that she intends to marry her secretary and run a model farm.

Greece is to have a plebiscite in the fall on restoration of the monarchy.

Elizabeth and Alauander Szanavy, tall, handsome, 40-year-old Greek who served in the Czarist army during the world war, have been on excellent terms for some time. Recently Szanavy became court chamberlain and personal secretary to the former queen.

Friends say Elizabeth had farming in mind when she purchased an estate from Count Toraczonyi, Hungarian magnate, near Timisoara not so long ago. She reportedly paid 35,000,000 lei (about $3,500,000) for it.

These friends say the ex-queen intends to convert the magnificent estate into an experimental farm on the American model and manage it with Szanavy. The estate is the only place in Rumania where rice is grown.

Elizabeth, now living in a palatial residence at Bucharest, not far from that occupied by Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's red-haired friend, expressed no surprise when informed her divorce suit had won. It had been understood long in advance that the proceedings would be pure formality. They were held in secret, and the court needed only 16 minutes to return its verdict. George, now living in London, paid no attention to the trial. He was not even represented by counsel. He has five days from next Monday to appeal, but it is not believed he will do so.

It was announced Elizabeth would resume her old title of Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of Rumania.

Medford Federal Savings and Loan Association

126 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

June 30, 1935

RESOURCES

Cash		$ 3,744.57
Real Estate Loans, unpaid balances		110,874.05
Shares in Federal Home Loan Bank of Portland		1,300.00
Suspense		35.80
		$115,954.42

LIABILITIES

Shares	$ 48,572.76	
United States Treasury Shares	60,000.00	
	$108,572.76	108,572.76
Incomplete Loans		4,748.19
Reserves:		
Contingent Fund	125.88	
Surplus	707.31	
Federal Insurance Reserve	77.11	
Bonus for Installment Thrift Shares	2.08	
	$ 912.38	912.38
Accounts Payable		35.00
Dividends Payable		1,686.09
		$115,954.42

Safety of your investment insured up to $5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF JACKSON, ss:

We, the undersigned, C. M. Kidd, President and J. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Medford Federal Savings and Loan Association, being first duly sworn, on oath, depose and say, each for himself and not the one for the other, that we are respectively the President and Secretary of said Association; that we read the foregoing statement of Assets and Liabilities, and know the contents thereof, and that the foregoing statement of said Association for the period beginning January 1st, 1935, and ending June 30, 1935, is true and correct as we verily believe.

C. M. KIDD, President
J. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1935.

H. P. ELDEN,
Notary Public for Oregon.

(SEAL)

My Commission Expires: February 13, 1937.